

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VI.

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1920.

NUMBERS 28 - 29

Lit. and Musical Contests Good

**Excelsior Springs Wins Debate—
Albany, Maryville, Savannah
and Maysville Winners.**

A debate to settle the championship of Northwest Missouri, between the debating teams of Excelsior Springs and Ravenwood, opened the literary contest of the Northwest Missouri Inter-high school association Friday evening in the college auditorium.

Excelsior Springs, who upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the National Government of the United States should own and control our Merchant Marine," won the debate. The speakers who represented Excelsior Springs were Edmund Miller and Harry Howard. Eldon Steiger and Leslie Powell of Ravenwood debated the negative side of the question.

Too much praise cannot be given to the representatives of the Ravenwood and Excelsior Springs high schools. It is said that no better high school debate has ever been delivered from the college platform. Certain it is that the debaters showed remarkable training, intensive preparation, and extensive research. Such debating teams are indeed a credit to the high schools which produce them.

The extemporaneous speaking contest for girls followed the debate. Gladys Wallace of Albany high school placed first. Leola Beattie of Savannah ranked second and Bernice Mueller of Central high school ranked third.

Chilton Robinson of Maryville high school ranked first in the extemporaneous speaking contest for boys. Harry Howard of Excelsior Springs placed second, C. Francis Parker of Stanberry third and Clarence Rippen, of Central, St. Joseph, fourth.

The winners of first place in Saturday night's contests are: Girls' declamatory, Isabel Cooper, Savannah; boys' oratory, Robert Tebow, Maryville; music, Maysville Quartette; essay, Jack Rowlette, Maryville.

There were six contestants in the girls' declamation, six in the boys' oratory, and five in the music, four quartettes and one sextette.

All the contestants did well and showed the result of hard work and careful training. The declamations and orations were interspersed with the musical numbers, thus making a very enjoyable program. The contests

(Continued on Page Two)

Mr. Daily of Richmond Elected President of High School Association.

A business meeting of the Northwest Missouri High School Association was held May 1 in room 302 of the Maryville Teachers College.

There are seventy-six schools which belong to this association, but on account of the bad roads, there were only twenty-three schools represented at this meeting.

After the meeting was called to order by Mr. Daily, chairman of the association, the minutes were read and immediately the work of the meeting was taken up.

There were many changes made in the Constitution and By-Laws in regard to memberships and eligibility of contestants in foot ball, basket ball and track; also in regard to championship of the girls of different high schools in basket ball.

After the changes were made in the constitution and by-laws, there was an election of officers which are as follows: President, Mr. Daily, Richmond; vice-president, Mr. Sanford, Trenton; recording secretary, Mr. Diemer, Excelsior Springs; members of board of control for one year, Herman Crookshank, Maysville; for two years, Fred Vandersloot, St. Joseph; for three years, J. C. Godbey, Savannah.

The meeting was a very interesting one as there were many discussions of improvements to be made. This shows that the schools are interested in this association and are trying to be a help to each other.

Chamber of Commerce Helps.

The College is very appreciative of the aid which the Chamber of Commerce rendered in entertaining the guests who were here for the literary and field meet. Guest cars met all the trains, and brought the high school students to the Hotel Linville where they were taken in charge by the Registration Committee there. In numerous other co-operative ways, the Association aided in making this, one of the most successful meets.

The following people of S. T. C. visited over the week-end with home folks: Maud Fleming, Gertrude Strickler, Elizabeth Robertson, Alpha Max, Elaine West, Minnie Gee, Josephine Grimes, Celia Welden, and Frieda Shaffer.

Miss Elda Robins, who teaches at Bethany, Missouri and the eight students who comprise her Teacher Training class visited and observed in the College Park school Friday, April 30.

S. T. C. Will Give B. A., and B. S. Degrees—Departments Enlarged.

The four-year college curricula are being reorganized to correspond to the standard Bachelor of Science course and Bachelor of arts.

Accompanying the award of each degree will be a certificate or diploma entitling the holder to teach for a limited period of time or for life according as the student has taken minimum or maximum requirements of education. Students whose major work lies in the field of language and arts will receive the B. A. degree. Those whose work is chiefly in the departments of science and mathematics will be given the B. S. degree.

These four-year curricula will be organized to provide for special preparation for various phases of educational work such as rural school, elementary, high school and administration.

Other curricula will be arranged to provide for special preparation in specific departments, such as home economics, fine arts, music, agriculture, manual training, and physical education. The work of each department is being carefully scrutinized by those in charge looking to a revision of courses offered and to the clearest statement of every course given.

In some of the departments notable changes and additions are being made: To the present offering in English, reading and public speaking, training in the dramatics of artistic expression, is being added.

The music department is being expanded to include work such as is found in standard conservatories, as piano, voice, violin, band and orchestral instruments. The courses in the theory of music and in public school work will also be enlarged. This will make it possible for students to carry these subjects as a part of their regular program and receive college or secondary credit in accordance with their general rank. The college is taking over the work of the Maryville Conservatory of Music, the equipment of which will come into the possession of the College Sept. 1.

Manual training courses in electrical construction and application, forging, and farm mechanics are being organized.

In a like manner those in charge of each department is studying his work to see wherein are the most definite contacts with the activities of life in order to secure the maximum of vitalization of every phase of work.

Because of this reorganization and expansion the State Teachers College at Maryville can give high school graduates the work they desire in many lines of training.

Annual Track Meet Is Record Breaker

Central, St. Joseph; Hamilton, Fairfax Con., Maryville and New Hampton, Field Winners.

The eleventh annual track and field meet held at the College, Saturday, May 1st was a record breaker; 29 high schools were entered and 4 records were broken.

Central of St. Joseph won the Class A Cup with 38 1-2 points; Maryville was second with 32 1-2 points. Hamilton of Class B made the greatest number of points, 77 1-2. Class B Cup goes to them; Ridgeway was second with 34 points. Fairfax Consolidated made 34 points, thus gaining the Class C cup. New Hampton was a close second with 32 points.

Maryville won the Class A relay cup; French, Williams, Allen and Smith were the team. Class B relay cup went to Hamilton with Baker, Hawley, Scott and Eads running; Class C cup was won by New Hampton whose team was Kelley, Brown, Bloomfield and Carter.

Four records were broken: McAdoo of Hamilton made a new shot put record of 41 ft., 7 1-2 in. The previous record, 41 ft., 4 7-8 inches was made by Scott of Ridgeway, in 1919.

Pickard of Benton made a new discus throw record of 113 ft., 8 3-4 in. The previous record of 108 ft., 11 in. was made by Burkhart of Albany, in 1912.

Stewart of Fairfax Consolidated made the new record of 5 ft., 8 in., in running high jump. Jameson of Stanberry made the previous record of 5 ft., 7 in., in 1919.

Henton of Albany's new record in hop, step and jump is 44 ft., 2 2-3 in. The previous record made by Sanford of Stanberry in 1919 was 42 ft., 10 1-2 in.

Coach Robert C. Rice was manager and referee. G. C. Van Niede was starter and referee. The men of the faculty, the students and the men of Maryville who officiated in various capacities had a busy time as the last event was not finished until 7:30 P. M.

C. T. Richards began his work as marker early in the morning and with the assistance of Mr. Colbert and some of the College boys had everything in readiness for the beginning of the meet at one o'clock.

Jasper Adams and Myron Babby also put in the day at work. Mr. Glenn's work in getting cards and

(Continued on Page Two)

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

LITERARY AND MUSICAL CONTESTS ARE GOOD

(Continued from Page One)

tants, the schools represented, and selections are as follows:

Shirley Dills, Albany; Zingerella, by McDowell; Florence Dunn, Gilman City, Littlest Rebel, by Temple; Maysville Quartette, Kentucky Babe; Isabel Cooper, Savannah, a Diekey story by Josephine Daseam Bacon; Carmel Ogg, Richmond, Littlest Rebel by Temple; Hardin Quartette, Kentucky Babe; Hazel Shuey, Kearney, The Soul of the Violin; Mildred Stout Central, St. Joseph, The Money Spider by O'Henry; Liberty Sextette, Dream of Summer; Martin Frazier, Hamilton, Americanism, by Lodge; Donald Welch, Bethany, Patrick Henry Address of 1775; Maryville Quartette, Juanita; Forest Bright, Cowgill, Mark Anthony's Oration Over Caesar's Dead Body; Loren Reid, Gilman City, Thomas Payne; Albany Quartette, Oh, That We Two Were Maying; Fred Haran, Central, St. Joseph, Jimmie Hayes, by O'Henry; Robert Tebow, Maryville, Supposed Speech of John Adams by Daniel Webster.

Winners of the second medal are: declamation, Mildred Stout; oration, Loren Reid.

Third and Fourth place ribbons are respectively: declamation, Florence Dunn, Shirley Dills, oratory, Donald Welch, Fred Haran.

Essays submitted by the Hardin, Lafayette, St. Joseph, and Parnell schools took second, third and fourth places respectively.

The music decisions were very close. Liberty, Albany and Hardin tied for second place.

In Tennis Hopkins Wins Doubles— Maryville and St. Joseph Cen- tral the Singles.

Hopkins won the doubles in the tennis tournament by defeating Central of St. Joseph. Hopkins won 3 out of five sets; she won the first set 6-5 and the fourth and fifth, 5-3 and 6-3. Central won the second and third 6-4. Brown and DeBout played for Hopkins and Swank and McLaughlin for Central.

Maryville, Eagleville, Bethany and Stanberry were eliminated in the preliminaries.

In the girls singles, Ruth Miller of Maryville won over Ruth Miller of Hopkins.

Central of St. Joseph won the boys singles by defeating Bethany.

All of the games were played on an indoor court in the west gymnasium because the heavy rain of Thursday night made the courts too wet to be used Friday.

Clifford Hull and Kenneth Carter refereed the games.

Lela Ulmer visited at her home in Hopkins April 23-25. On Sunday she had as her guest Lela Robbins of Columbia, Missouri.

ANNUAL TRACK MEET IS RECORD BREAKER

(Continued from Page One)

signs ready added to the success of the meet. In fact from the time the tennis tournament began at 9 A. M., Friday until the last event Saturday night, every member of the College force was working in his appointed place to make this the best meet ever held here both for the visitors and for S. T. C.

The following is a summary of the events:

100 yard dash—Class A: Nichols, Central; Williams, Maryville, Sapp, Bethany; Franklin, Albany; time, 11 sec. Class B: Eads, Hamilton; Whiteman, Richmond; Elliot, Ridgeway; Ragan, Ridgeway; time 11 sec. Class C: McCoy, Craig; Wyatt, Spickard; Lawrence, Craig; Brown, New Hampton; time, 11 sec.

Shot Put—Class A: Quigley, Albany; Pickard, Benton; Hissel, Liberty; distance, 37 ft., 11 in. Class B: McAdoo, Hamilton; Scott, Hamilton; Tupp, Ridgeway; Adams, Ridgeway; distance, 41 ft., 7 1-4 in. Class C: Wyatt, Skidmore; Carter, New Hampton; Thompson, Barnard; Bryan, Platte City; distance, 36 ft., 6 in.

Pole Vault—Class A: Clark, Cameron; Roelofson, Maryville; Wright, Maryville; Stuber, Central; height, 9 ft., 11 in. Class B: Love, Richmond; Frazier, Hamilton; Mankin, Ridgeway; Crisswell, Savannah; height, 9 ft., 4 in. Class C: Stewart, Fairfax Consolidated; Steiger, Ravenwood; Jameson, Stanberry; Goforth, Barnard—height, 9 ft., 8 in.

120 yard Hurdles—Class A: Henton, Albany; Drake, Benton; Miller, Maryville; Snyder, Central; time, 19.2 min. Class B: Scott, Hamilton; Love, Richmond; Hunt, Savannah; Culp, Ridgeway; time, 19.1 min. Class C: Jameson, Stanberry; Gibson, New Hampton; York, New Hampton; time 18.4 min.

Discus Throw—Class A: Pickard, Benton; Rising, Cameron; Hissel, Liberty; Foreman, Maryville; distance, 113 ft., 8 3-4 in. Class B: McAdoo, Hamilton; Scott, Hamilton; Tupp, Ridgeway; Mankin, Ridgeway; distance 107 ft., 10 in. Class C: Stewart, Fairfax Consolidated; Thompson, Barnard; Kruse, Fairfax Consolidated; Jameson, Stanberry; distance, 103 ft., 6 3-4 in.

220 yard Dash—Class A: Smith, Bethany; Smith, Maryville; Rising, Cameron; Sapp, Bethany; time, 24.4 sec. Class B—Eads, Hamilton; Whiteman, Richmond; Crisswell, Savannah; Hawley, Hamilton; time, 25.1 sec. Class C: Wyatt, Spickard; Lawrence, Craig; Roach, Barnard; Kelley, New Hampton; time, 25.2 sec.

Running High Jump—Class A: Henton, Albany; Drake, Benton; French, Maryville; Reed, Liberty; distance, 5 ft., 1 in. Class B: Eads, Hamilton; Opdyke, Ridgeway; Ragan, Ridgeway; Dixon, Savannah; distance 5 ft., 1 in. Class C: Stewart, Fair-

fax Consolidated; Jameson, Stanberry; Nauman, Craig; Kruse, Fairfax Consolidated; distance, 5 ft., 8 in.

Hop, Step and Jump—Class A: Henton, Albany; Rigney, Albany; Nichols, Central; Drake, Benton; distance, 44 ft., 2 2-3 in. Class B: Ragan, Ridgeway; Eads, Hamilton; Sells, Savannah; Harvey, Savannah; distance, 39 ft., 5 2-3 in. Class C: Stewart, Fairfax Consolidated; Goforth, Barnard; Jameson, Stanberry; Bloomfield, New Hampton; distance, 40 ft., 9 1-2 in.

Half Mile Run—Class A: Limbach, Central; Beaumont, Central; Linthacum, Bethany; Masters, Maryville; time, 2 min., 16.2 sec. Class B: Adams, Ridgeway; Case, King City; Baker, Hamilton; Gibson, Hamilton; time, 2 min., 19.4 sec. Class C: Slayton, Lathrop; Lemar, Craig; Brown, New Hampton; Nichols, New Hampton; time, 2 min., 14.1 sec.

220 yard Hurdles—Class A: Nichols, Central; Limbach, Central; Lewis, Cameron; Roelofson, Maryville; time, 27.2 sec. Class B: Scott, Hamilton; Hawley, Hamilton; Crisswell, Savannah; Culp, Ridgeway; time, 29 sec. Class C: Brown, New Hampton; Slayton, Lathrop; Jameson, Stanberry; Graves, Barnard; time, 29.4 sec.

Running Broad Jump: Class A: Pickard, Benton; Stuber, Central; Nichols, Central; French, Maryville; distance, 19 ft., 9 1-2 in. Class B: Eads, Hamilton; Ragan, Ridgeway; Scott, Hamilton; Love, Richmond; distance, 19 ft., 9 1-2 in. Class C: Goforth, Barnard; Stewart, Fairfax Consolidated; McCoy, Craig; Kruse, Fairfax Consolidated; distance, 19 ft., 9 3-4 in.

440 Yard Dash—Class A: Smith, Maryville; DeBeaumont, Central; Limbach, Central; Pickard, Benton; time, 56.1 sec. Class B: Frazier, Hamilton; Whiteman, Richmond; Brown, Ridgeway; Kent, Savannah; time, 58.3 sec. Class C: Goffney, Craig; Carter, Hampton; Boone, Fairfax Consolidated; Hays, Skidmore; time, 57 sec.

Standing Broad Jump—Class A: Drake, Benton; French, Maryville; Nichols, Central; Rigney, Albany; distance, 9 ft., 7 in. Class B: Hawley, Hamilton; Harvey, Savannah; Gibson, Hamilton; Adams, Ridgeway; distance, 9 ft., 5 1-2 in. Class C: Bloomfield, New Hampton; Stewart, Fairfax Consolidated; Kruse, Fairfax Consolidated; Roach, Barnard; distance, 9 ft., 7 1-3 in.

Mr. Foster Lectures at Methodist Church.

Mr. Foster, who is head of the history department of the college has begun a series of lectures, to the Bible class of the M. E. Church.

His first lecture, which was delivered Sunday, April 25, was greatly enjoyed by his audience. The subject was, "The Industrial Situation." The next lecture was on "Comparative Democracies of Today." The two yet to come are: "The League of Nations" and "The Political Situation in America."

S. T. C. Offers Many Opportunities in Manual Arts and Mechanics.

In view of existing demands for distinct types of work, the manual arts department has reorganized its work and the goal of instruction will be to train:

1. Students who desire a technical and practical shop training in electricity, drafting, woodwork, cement, automobile and tractor repairing.

2. Supervisors, directors, and teachers of the regular public school Manual Training, mechanical drawing, and farm mechanics course.

3. Teachers of vitalized agriculture who care for shop practice. Some of the principal features of this reorganized department are:

1. A simple and practical plan of instructors, progressive in spirit and suitable to students of any calling.

2. It does not oppose the use of a large variety of practical problems—the more the better.

3. It does not hinder community school, or individual problems.

The equipment at the Maryville State Teachers College is complete. Each line of work has a separate room which makes each class independent of the other. The work consists of bench-work, lectures, practice, farm woodwork and cement work.

All the mill machinery has individual motors, which makes every thing convenient as well as safe for the students.

The mechanical equipment consists of table-saw, jointer, band-saw, grinder lathes, forge, and other minor tools. There is a complete library for drawing with sketches and patterns used in the manual arts department. The college keeps a supply of lumber for the students to use which they pay for at cost.

Some of the latest and most practical classes which are in operation consist of gas engine repairing which is the study of automobile, truck, and the stationary engine; woodwork which consists of carpentry and mill work; also work in cement which is one of the most practical studies of today.

It is the intention of this department in reorganizing the shop courses to make them fit the present day requirements. The department and the college stands ready at all times to render all assistance possible to any individual of this district and we will be pleased to reply promptly to all inquiries in regard to this course. Also we shall appreciate your continued help and shall welcome criticism at any time.

It is also the aim of this Department to have a full course so that those seeking higher work can get full college credit and also a degree in this work.

This course has already proved a great success but in the future it is going to stand out still better.

Edgar Hall, a former student, contemplates attending the college next year to take a course in agriculture.

WHAT NEXT!!

TO SENIORS OF THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

You can't afford not to go on with your education. This is the trained man's era, and he who fails to realize this now, will not be able to make the most of life. Not only is it the trained man's era, but even more, the women's. Power, recognition and fortune's favors come, however, to the prepared—to those prepared to earn their living efficiently and to those prepared to lead the community because of training in public speaking, in leadership, in social and economic problems.

The high school student who has the wisdom to grasp this fundamental truth now is already on the road to success.

It is no narrow training our College, your College—the Maryville College offers. This will show you something of the range of subject matter which is covered by the various departments of the school:

| | | |
|----------------|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Agriculture | Biology | Chemistry |
| Commerce | Education | English |
| Fine Arts | French | Latin |
| Spanish | Geography | History |
| Home Economics | Library Economics | Manual Arts |
| Mathematics | Music | Physical Education |
| Physics | Reading and Public Speaking. | |

The following indicates some of the types of work offered in departments named. Courses in other departments are just as attractive:

Music—

Piano
Violin
Voice
Public School Music
Band Instruments
Orchestra Instruments

Reading and Public Speaking—

Public Speaking
Oration
Debate
Extemporaneous Speaking
Dramatics

Manual Arts—

Woodworking
Electrical Wiring
Farm Shop Practice
Practical Carpentry

Fine Arts—

Applied Design
Commercial Art
Costume Design
Household Furnishing
Household Decoration

Home Economics—

Sewing—Simple Garments
Sewing—Dressmaking
Food Studies
Millinery

Agriculture—

Crops
Soils
Gardening
Farm Management
Animal Husbandry

At Maryville—

1. You will receive courteous consideration, whatever your wants.
 2. You can gain a broad cultural training evidenced by the B. A., or B. S. degree which the College confers.
 3. You can receive a full technical training for teaching, securing the elementary diploma or B. S. degree.
 4. You can do your fundamental work toward other professional training.
- The State Teachers College at Maryville is your nearest state school.

News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

This page belongs to the high schools of the district. The news is furnished by a local reporter, either teacher or student. If you wish the other schools to know what you are doing, send us your news.

TARKIO.

A number of changes will occur in the faculty for 1920-21. Miss Elliott, takes the place vacated by Miss Thompson, and Miss Riley assumes charge of the history department now under Mr. Sawhill. Findley Brown has been elected to fill the vacancy made by Miss McMullen, teacher of mathematics. Miss Barger and Miss Logan will not return and their places have not yet been filled.

J. Nicoll, Elmer Woolhether and Bert Melhar are the only track aspirants this year, and they are working hard for the Tri-State Meet which is to be held May 5, 6, and 7. Tennis may be participated in by Tarkio.

The Girls Glee Club of the College gave a short program Wednesday morning to the High School.

The high school gym is being used by the manual training students for a constructing room.

MOUND CITY

Mr. Tilley, the agriculture teacher, has been in Columbia the past week.

The annual declamatory contest was held April 28. In addition to the contest, the program included a jass octette, folk dances in costume, and a mystery play, "Why Jessien" with the following cast:

Mrs. Barker, the hostess
.....Helen Hester
Mrs. LangdonRuby Schroyer
Mrs. HammondGrace Wright
Mrs. CourtlandHelen Thomas
Mrs. WalterDaisy Wilson
Police WomenLucile Browning
and Irene Cropp

PLATTSBURG

The seniors will present two short plays the night of May 18, "The Delegates from Denver", and "In Missoura."

The juniors entertained the student body last Friday afternoon with a program.

FOREST CITY

Rev. Reed, who is conducting the meetings at the Baptist Church talked at the Assembly last week. Rev. Reed spent a number of months overseas with the American Forces.

At a meeting of the Board of Education Monday evening the entire faculty were tendered their present positions at increases in salaries of \$15 to \$50 per month.

The following is a tentative program of the commencement activities:

Friday, May 7, Between the Acts, Class Play
Sunday, May 9, Baccalaureate Ser-

mon

Thursday, May 14, Commencement exercises.

Saturday, May 15, Farewell Assembly.

Benton, St. Joseph

A manual training class of Benton High instigated the "Dawn with high prices" movement by forming an overall club and on Thursday April 22 most of the boys appeared thus apparelled. The girls who do not wish to be outdone by the boys are planning a gingham-caldico club.

The Thursday assembly was devoted to the interest of the Bentonian, the high school paper edited under great difficulties by the Tau Pi Literary Society. The boys of the society have great plans for their paper for next year.

Wayne Pickard and Ual Drake, who represented Benton at the inter-high school track meet at Trenton spoke in assembly, giving an account of the meet.

May 7 is the date set by the juniors for their annual reception and party to the seniors.

Gilman City

There are seven seniors in the graduating class; they will wear caps and gowns during commencement.

The class play "When Smith Stepped Out," will be given May 7; the Baccalaureate Sermon May 9; the grade school entertainment May 12 and the commencement exercises May 14.

Polo

The juniors had a tag day, the proceeds being used to complete the payments on the new piano. Dean Colbert was present and gave an address which made the students hope he will come again.

April 1, the freshmen had a class "Every Fool has his Day." Laura Margaret Raines of Maryville was present.

April 23, the Freshmen had a class party; they are a live bunch.

Malta Bend

The Kick off; the student organ of Malta Bend High School, is again being published.

In the first baseball game of the season Malta Bend defeated Lexington by a score of 12-8. The second team also defeated the Steele second team 20-16.

Longmont Colorado

The staff received a copy of the Boomerang from Longmont Colo. It is a newspaper published in the form of a magazine. The magazine is divided into departments. The different

activities of the school have their own place in the paper.

From this paper athletics seems to be a very important part of the school activities.

High School Boys Organize Friendship Club.

A frendship drive has been started by the boys of the Central High School Minneapolis, Minnesota. The purpose of the drive is to promote friendship between the successful business men of that City and junior and senior boys of the Minneapolis high schools. Each boy will have an opportunity to have a personal talk with some man who has been successful in the profession which the boy expects to enter. This man will advise him and tell him what to study in preparation for his profession. For those who are undecided as to what walk of life to enter, a committee will get them in touch with some man who will advise them as to the business they should prepare for. The formation of such clubs seems to be prevalent thruout the country. One of similar character has been organized in our school.

Tea Given For Faculty

Miss Beulah Brunner, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Mabel Arnett, Carrie Coler, Annette Simmons, Minnie Turner, Frances Holliday and Lois Hankins, all teachers of the College Park School entertained the faculty of the S. T. C., the wives of the married members, the faculty of Maryville conservatory and their mothers, with a tea from 3 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the parlors of the conservatory building. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blagg and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinnaird.

L. G. Somerville of Blythedale, Missouri has been elected principal of the schools at Clearmont for the coming year. He has been head of the Blythedale schools for the past seven years. Mr. Somerville is a brother of Geo. Somerville, superintendent of the Hopkins schools.

Elizabeth Sobbing of Hopkins, an instructor in the Forest City schools, was a Maryville visitor April 23.

Alva Hill, a former S. T. C. student was elected post commander of the Otto L. Lowry post of the American Legion of Hughes township at a meeting of the ex-service men held April 23 at Graham.

Miss DeLuce and Marjorie Wilfley spent the week-end, April 24-25 in Kansas City. On April 24 they saw Mrs. Fiske in "Miss Nolly of New Orleans" at the Grand Theatre.

Bessie Brewer, a former student, has been reemployed at the Bloomfield school near Maryville for next year at a salary of \$110 a month.

Geneva Wilfley, who underwent an operation for appendicitis April 22, at the St. Francis hospital, is reported much better.

Ross McReynolds, a former S. T. C. student, now a student of Missouri University, was recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, which is the highest national honorary scholastic society.

Maud Frede has been reelected as teacher of the Snowball district near Maryville, at a thirty-dollar increase in salary.

Bernice Westfall, teacher of the Barnes school near Maryville, has been reelected at an increased salary.

Both Maude and Bernice are former S. T. C. Students.

Mary and Jimmie Jackson played at the recital given at the Conservatory on April 26. This was their first appearance in music before the public.

Laura Curfman gave a luncheon on April 25. Her guests were Mary Woolridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook, Clarence Vogt, and Claude Glass.

Sallie Simmons, Blanche Alexander, and Halcyn Hooker took part in the Music recital at the Maryville Conservatory April 26.

Claude Glass went to Denver, Colo., April 27 to visit his sister, Mrs. Arthur Condon. Claud is considering accepting a position in Denver, in which case he will probably remain there for the summer. He is a former S. T. C. Student.

Herschel M. Colbert of Moberly spent Sunday, April 25, with his parents, Dean and Mrs. G. H. Colbert. Herschel is city editor of the Moberly Monitor-Index.

Lois Wiley of Cameron and Samuel K. Vulgamott of Graham were married at Cameron April 24. They will be at home on a farm near Maitland, Missouri, after May 5. Lois is a former student of the S. T. C. and has been teaching school in Nodaway County for the past two years.

Miss Dow spent the week-end April 24-25, with relatives in Liberty.

Miss Winn visited her parents in St. Joseph April 24-25.

Frieda Shaffer was in Stanberry on business April 23-25.

The vote on consolidation at Fairport carried by a small majority.

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3, 5 and 7.**

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Education Department Offers Much of Interest.

The Department of Education offers to you in quality and range of courses the equal of the best colleges of Education in the state. Old courses are strengthened and new courses are added according to the needs and demands of the students. These are fully accredited so that you can take them as electives toward other degrees as well as for the degree in Education. The State Department will grant a two years' Elementary Teachers certificate on the completion of three quarters work, or a High School certificate on the completion of sixty hours.

Courses in Sociology, Psychology, Juvenile Literature, and History of Education offered in the Education Department may be elected for credit toward the B. A., or B. S. degrees. In this way students who prefer some degree other than the B. S., in Education may come in contact with the Education department and at the same time get credit on electives to be used in fulfilling requirements for any bachelor's degree.

The Campus Beauties That Appeal

The S. T. C. of Maryville is especially fortunate in the possession of its school grounds. Few colleges can boast of a campus with such a wealth of natural beauty as can this one.

Every student as he stands at the entrance of the campus and lets his eyes rove along the grassy slopes extending from the President's home to the college building feels a thrill of pleasure. The quiet, serene and peaceful appearance of the house of red brick and white pillars tucked away amid the pines and cedars makes a very strong appeal. A soft breeze gently ripples the grassy incline giving it a sheen of pan velvet. The two groups of birches stand out straight and white as if they were sentinels. The apple trees fill the air with fragrance and furnish sweets for the honey-seeking bees. The tulips lift their cups and catch the dew and reflect the rays of light in their reds and yellows. Along the walls of the building the ivy is beginning to bud forth and soon those waxy leaves will be crawling over the brick walls adding another touch of the antique to the castle-like structure. The shrubs and dwarf evergreens add other shades of green to the landscape.

Around the building in and out among the groves of trees winds a road just as pretty and just as attractive as that leafy bower of St. Joseph which has been made immortal by Eugene Field's "Lovers Lane St. Joe."

To the left of this road is the evergreen grove whose cedars and pines offer refreshing shade in summer, and in the winter when flaked with snow make you think that only the candles are lacking for the Yule-tide celebration.

Beyond the pine grove is the picnic ground with its band stand in the center, furnishing a most ideal place

for picnics and outdoor frolics when the heat of summer brings that tired feeling. A feeling of weariness and fatigue which only a picnic supper of fried chicken, pickles, potato chips and ice cream can relieve.

On the right is the memorial avenue of sugar maple trees. These trees have been placed on the college campus, by the Maryville Chapter, D. A. R. as a tribute of honor to the soldier boys of Nodaway County who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war.

The green house not only adds to the beauty of the campus but furnishes in the cut bouquets a touch of brightness to the office and rest rooms.

Then there is the martin house which though "it neither toils nor does it house martins" adds to the completeness of the natural beauty which surrounds it. And the marble bench beneath the birches furnishes an ideal resting place to the weary student.

Herbert Pugh, a former S. T. C. student who is now attending the university at Davenport, Ia., is here for a ten days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grimes of Savannah visited their daughter, Josephine, and attended the track meet.

Warren Wilson who is teaching near Guilford was here for the track meet. Warren is a former S. T. C. student.

Among the former S. T. C. students who were here for the track meet were Mildred Wamsley, Gladys Owens, Hester Shipps and John Price.

Mr. W. A. Powers, superintendent at Harmony Consolidated School was here on Field Day. Mr. Powers is a former student of the College.

Cleo Crull spent the week-end April 23-25 at her home in Sheridan, Mo.

Graduating Class Play.

The members of the graduating class have chosen as their commencement play: "A Single Man" a four-act comedy by Herbert Henry Davies. Rehearsals are already in progress under the direction of Miss Dow, who will coach the play. The cast is as follows:

Robin Worthington.....Arthur Darnell
Henry Worthington, Lowell Livengood
Lady Cottrell.....Lavora Hudson
Maggie Cottrell.....Lois Hankins
sisters

Dickie Cottrell.....Viola Barber
Miss Heseltine.....Laura Curfman
Louise Parker.....Carrie Coler
Isabella Worthington.....Francis
Holliday.

Bertha Sims.....Eula Pearce
The Housekeeper.....Faye Herndon
The Parlor Maid.....Lillian Carpenter

Fine Arts Department Develops Both Cultural and Practical Side.

The Fine Arts department of the College occupies the entire fourth floor of the building, separate rooms being used for the beginning and the advanced students. The collection of casts which includes copies of Greek and modern sculpture affords a rich cultural background for those at all interested in the subject, and the department is fortunate in possessing a collection of several thousand prints of the world's masterpieces of architecture, sculpture, and painting which is used particularly in the teaching of the course in the History and Appreciation of Art.

The student interested in the subject of Fine Arts will find several fields open. All those expecting to teach in the elementary school are benefitted by the required course in the Methods of Teaching Public School Art, while those interested in the teaching of the subject either in the high school exclusively or in the supervision of the art in a city system, will find special provision made for their needs, in technical training, in practice in schoolroom teaching and in supervision, and in visits to neighboring cities where art supervision is definitely established. Commercial art, including advertising arrangement and the decoration of store windows, is particularly practical for those interested in any mercantile line while Costume Design and Household Furnishing and Decoration appeal particularly to those specializing in Home Economics. There is a constant and growing demand for art teachers and for those capable of handling the technical side of the subject, while the cultural value of knowing intimately the highest attainments in fine arts of the past and present is very great.

Art Class Make Luncheon Sets.

The fine arts class in applied designing and book binding taught by Miss DeLuce is, at present, just completing for itself the popular luncheon sets made of sanitos. The sets consist of a large centerpiece with six each of plate and tumbler doilies. The design in every case is original; a motive having been selected, the drawing was made from the natural object, whether it be flowers, fruit or insect.

It is then conventionalized, that is fitted to the surface upon which it is to be applied, first in outline and finally in color. The latter is chosen with a view to the china which will be used in conjunction with it.

The design having been approved, its stencil is cut and the mats are painted with oil colors.

The morning glory, pumpkin vine, daffodils, and apple blossoms together with other flower forms were used for the designs and the colors were selected, as far as possible, in accord with the natural colors of the flowers.

All the members of the class intend to use these luncheon sets in their homes.

The consolidated schools at both Sumner and Forker have increased the salaries of their teachers for next year. Both schools are emphasizing vocational work along the Smith-Hughes line. Sumner is just completing a new sixty thousand dollar school building which is a credit to the community.

Miss Miller, who has just returned from a visit in this section of the country reports that the rural schools are also raising the salaries of their teachers from fifteen to twenty dollars a month, and sometimes more.

Carrie Coler has been employed as teacher of English and of physical education at Mount Pleasant, Nebraska for next year at a salary of \$150 per month.

Bruce Wilkerson of Westboro, a former student of S. T. C., was here May 1.

Joe Ferguson, superintendent at Pattonsburg, was here for the track meet. He is a former S. T. C. student.

Etta Sutterlin has been employed as a high school teacher at Graham, where Cleo Richards will be superintendent next year.

Mrs. Ed West of Savannah, visited her daughter, Elaine, April 30 to May 1.

Mr. Boyd, superintendent of schools at Albany, was here for the contests and track meet. Mr. Boyd was an instructor in the history department of the College for two successive summers.

The use of sanitos is a particular advantage because of the ease with which it can be cleaned.

The original design gives each member of the class a unique souvenir of their college work.

Freda Peoples visited at her home in Skidmore April 23-25.

Mildred Eckert was a Sunday dinner guest of Mayor and Mrs. Garrett.

Jennie Getz who left the College this winter to accept a position in the high school at Barnard was here for the track meet.

The girl's chorus held its regular meeting, Wednesday evening April 28, at 518 W. 4th St.

Miss De Luce and Marjorie Wilfley were the guests of Miss Dow, April 24-25 at her home in Liberty.

Jennie Getz, a former student, chaproned the students from Barnard who entered the District contest held at Maryville, Friday April 23.

Experimental Farm Proves Great Benefit to Agriculture Work.

In connection with class work in agriculture, the State Teachers College has a farm with which to supplement the recitation. The University of Missouri, the State Teachers College co-operating, have in operation on the school farm various crop and soil experiments among which are the following:

1. Variety tests of corn, wheat, oats, barley, cow peas, and soy beans.
2. Methods of corn culture.
3. Methods of preparing soil for corn.
4. Hessian Fly tests.
5. Liming of alfalfa.
6. Fertilizer tests. A variety of fertilizers are used with corn, oats, wheat, alfalfa, and soy beans.
7. Experiments in crop rotation.

This year fifteen acres of soy beans selected from the varieties adapted to this section will be planted. Special attention is being given to corn breeding. An ear-row test consisting of 100 ears of selected ears of Reid's Yellow Dent will be tried out. A fertilizer experiment with potatoes is in operation.

Along with the courses in gardening and horticulture, a garden is planned and planted; green house work is carried on; and an orchard is pruned and sprayed.

Plans are being executed for farm buildings and it is hoped that by next September that the school may own a few more pure bred hogs. However, the classes in animal husbandry have the opportunity of studying pure bred live stock along with class work in that subject. There are an unusually large number of pure bred herds of various types and breeds of livestock within ten or fifteen miles of the school. The school bus is utilized to make farm visitation possible.

The economic and social aspects of agriculture are also considered. In the past, too much attention has been given to production and not enough to marketing problems and living conditions on the farm. Maximum production is of little economic value to the farmer if there are no stable markets for the products. It is essential that living conditions on the farm be such as to induce young men and women to want to remain on the farm.

A course in agriculture is as essential now days to the successful farmer as a business course is to the successful banker. The young man who intends to farm will find the work in agriculture here very helpful to his future success.

There is an unusual demand for teachers of agriculture, and especially of vocational agriculture, at maximum salaries paid to teachers. The young man who intends to teach agriculture will find the courses here adapted to his special needs.

The young man who expects to farm and the young man who intends to teach vocational education will find in the Agricultural and Manual Training departments, courses that will fit them for the particular work they in-

tend to follow. Work in these departments should, of course, be supplemented by additional work in other departments of the college.

Mathematics Made Interesting for Students.

High School students intending to take work in Mathematics will find that the course offered in the freshman year will suit their needs as it is given in a very practical and useable manner.

A course in Trigonometry is used to illustrate the practical side of mathematics. Interest is added to the subject by showing its value in everyday work. Various instruments are needed in measuring and in gathering data for the problems.

All phases of mathematics needed, are offered during the summer session.

One of the most popular courses is descriptive astronomy.

The class took a night off and went out to view the heavens to see if Saturn really had rings; if Mars has canals; if Jupiter has nine satellites and dark bands and if the moon had craters on it and is not made of green cheese. The class agrees with a small boy who was passing the other evening where they were using the telescope.

He was a small chap and said, "What is that big thing?" and we answered "The telescope." He asked permission to look thru it; we showed him the moon and he was wild with excitement and exclaimed, "Oh, how rough it is."

The class also had the pleasure of seeing Spicka first magnitude star in the constellation Virgo; Sirius first magnitude star in the constellation Canis Major also the brightest star in the heavens; Alderbaran first magnitude star in the constellation Taurus; and Antares first magnitude in the constellation Scorpeo.

The class will have many more of these evenings, and see many more interesting things in the heavens. This quarter each student in the two divisions of Astronomy class have written long and detailed papers about different interesting things such as the aurora, the sun, instruments and observatories, the calendar, the planets, the mythology connected with Astronomy, and many other subjects. These papers are read before the class so that all may hear the discussion.

Ravenwood has reemployed its high school teachers for next year. Two of these are S. T. C. alumnae Allon Willis, 1919, and Nelle Cranor, 1918. Miss Willis teaches history and mathematics, and Miss Cranor English and science. The salaries of both have been increased.

Warren Breit, B. S., 1917, was here on May 1 for the track meet.

Ruth Farwell of Excelsior Springs, Missouri will attend the summer session of the college.

Enjoyable Social Features Were Added to Meet This Year.

A reception in the college library was given Friday night after the contests. The faculty and students endeavored to make this an enjoyable occasion for the contestants and all other visitors. Old friends held many reunions and many new acquaintances were made.

Punch was served from two tables and the College orchestra furnished music for the dancers.

The library was beautifully decorated in the college colors, green and white. Miss Dow and her committee of faculty and students provided one of the greatest pleasures of the entire meet.

Before the contest began an informal reception was held in the corridor. Mr. Wells and his committee saw to it that everyone made many new acquaintances.

From Friday morning to late Saturday night every student and faculty member were a reception committee to entertain all guests and make them see what a good place Maryville S. T. C. is.

Mr. Leeson who had charge of the social features of the meet is to be congratulated on the excellent manner in which his organization worked. His committees helped to make this the best meet ever held at Maryville.

Athletic Training For All

The Maryville State Teachers College is a member of the Missouri Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association and participates in competitive athletics in foot-ball, basket ball, track and tennis. It is the desire of all connected with the college that our athletic activities shall be on as high a plane as possible and that the unsavory features so often found in connection with competitive athletics shall be eliminated.

Graduates of the high schools of the State of Missouri, we feel it a duty of the Maryville Teachers College to let you know of the great work that is being done in athletics.

The girls as well as the boys have their sports and athletic activities. The girls are kept continually busy in some kind of physical training thruout the entire year. The girls who have attended the Maryville State Teachers College in previous years have taken great interest in the work which had been scheduled for them.

The boys have excellent opportunities in athletics as the equipment for almost any game or event is complete.

The athletic field of the college has been selected by the High Schools in northwest Missouri for holding their annual track meet.

Students—always look forward and consider athletics when choosing a school; seniors—you will find that the Maryville State Teachers College will be sure to please you. There are opportunities for all.

Supt. Riley of Rosendale entered school Monday April 26 to remain thru the summer.

Latin is Made to Fit into the Present Everyday Busy Life.

The department of Latin, under Mr. Hawkins is made the foundation of, and supplement to the department of English. Its aims are not only to furnish cultured value but to supplement all the other departments in an effort toward giving practical efficiency.

This course stresses: English spelling, derivation and meaning of English words, derivation of phrases a study of social customs. Much attention is given to Latin literature as seen in its poetry, oratory, philosophy and drama, with reference to the bearing each of these phases has upon English. Social customs and home life are intensively studied, and one of the most attractive courses is the account of Roman life.

By use of the balopticon slides, pictures and illustrations of all kinds are presented to the class. Sports and games, habits of life, modes of dress, home customs, methods of burial, farm life, weddings, religious worship, gods and heroes, buildings, temples, roads, books, book making, and libraries are all presented, in pictures, by use of the balopticon.

A large library of reference books, including the latest efforts of modern scholarship, is at the service of the students of this department.

Thus Latin is made to appear a very live subject and is closely associated with our active, every day life.

The State Teachers College was glad to welcome a great number of alumni here during the track meet. Among those attending the meet were: Fred E. Vandersloot, B. S., 1917, St. Joseph; Pearl Wilkerson, B. S., 1919, St. Joseph; Lawrence A. Zeliff, 1913, DeKalb; Blanche Daise, B. S., 1918, Graham; Vivian Seat, B. S., 1919, New Point; Crystelle Cranor, 1919, Burlington Junction; J. W. Pierce, 1916, Skidmore; Edna Turner, 1916, King City.

David Max, Harry Barnes, George Barnes and Jay Breit of Rosendale were at the College on May 1 for the track meet.

Eva Davis, Helen Shepherd, Ray Henderson, and Hugh Gee, seniors of the Savannah high school, visited Minnie Gee and attended the track meet here May 1.

Miss Lucy Jacobs, teacher of expression in the Richmond High School, was here with her pupil, Carmel Ogg, who took part in the declamatory contest, May 1.

Virginia Lawson, 1919, principal of the public schools at Athelstan, Iowa, attended the track meet here on April 30 and May 1.

Mr. A. C. Gwinn, superintendent of schools at Cameron, attended the track meet here, April 30-May 1. Mr. Gwinn was for a time an instructor of English in the College.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Edited and managed by the students and published once each week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1920.

WONDER WHY

The Herald has been getting a paper called the "Green and White Courier," published by the students of the State Teachers College at Maryville. Why they use the name Green and White we do not know. The white is all right, for it is printed on a fine quality of white paper. But the green. There is nothing green in it. It is filled each week with the latest and spiciest copy, splendidly prepared, edited and printed. The matter is pertaining to their college, the schools of the district, and its students, past and present. It carries a nice line of advertising and is indeed a valuable asset to the college. It is worthy of a perusal any old time. Oh yes, Mr. or Miss Stroller, your column in the paper is extra good also.

—From the Boleow Herald

The members of the staff are much gratified to know that their hard work is appreciated, by other editors, and wish to thank the editor of the Boleow Herald.

The name Green and White Courier was chosen because the college colors are green and white.

Training Teachers.

To an American teacher, Horace Mann, the world owes the idea of normal schools for training public school teachers, an institution found today in all civilized lands, some of which have made more of the idea than has the land of its birth.

In our nearest neighbor, the province of Ontario, for example, a beginning teacher would no sooner be chosen to conduct a district school without a years attendance at a local normal school than he would be appointed premier of the province.

It is strange but true that there is greater need of facilities for training elementary teachers in the U. S. than in any other country in the world. The Bureau of Education's statistics for this last February show that 41,900 teachers in this country are "below standard but taken on temporarily in the emergency." Of course not one

of these tens of thousands ever has seen the inside of a normal school. It is safe to say also that five times as many "regularly qualified" teachers have passed directly from the pupil stage to that of the teacher without the least instruction in the principles of education or practice in the art of teaching.

Of the states having the greatest number of "below standard" teachers the great state of Texas leads with 4000. Texas boasts of many attractions and advantages, and justly, but she and the other states in like condition educationally do not mention their deplorable drawbacks for families' ambitions that their children may have such education as millions of other American children are getting.

When all the "below standard" teachers have been superseded, as they soon will be, attention of the nation and of the teaching profession, particularly must be directed to providing all prospective teachers with some professional training. How can it be done, ask some one, when the normal schools now existing show a diminishing attendance in recent years?

The salaries of the teachers are going up in every part of the country, and they are going to stay up. Young men and women may look upon the future of the teacher's work with confidence that it will be better appreciated socially and better paid financially. So the normal schools will fill up again in the near future.

—Chicago Journal.

Khaki Association Holds Court.

At the second meeting of the Over-all Club the members voted to change the name of their organization to the Khaki Association. The constitution had by-laws submitted by the committee, were accepted by the association.

The articles of the constitution are written in true legal style and seem to meet all the legislative, executive and judicial needs of the organization.

The judiciary department of the organization had an immediate opportunity to show its high authority and infallible decisions. The first charge was made by the association versus Jay Puckett. Puckett was tried for violation of the constitution. The answers of the witnesses brot forth the fact that Puckett was not a member. The decision rendered was "not guilty."

The second trial held in the Kangaroo Court was the association versus E. H. Gordon. Gordon was charged with desecration of the association uniform. The proceedings proved Gordon had attempted to get the full uniform but was unsuccessful. He was exempted from punishment on condition that he don full uniform as soon as possible.

Ernest McDonald was fined one cent for contempt of court. The fine has not been paid yet; the judge, later seemingly forgot his harsh order.

This is one of the organizations which makes for fun in the life of college boys. S. T. C. boys will be glad to welcome many of the present high school seniors into their organizations next year. Come to Maryville and join in the fun.

The men's club has also had many good times and has learned much that is of great value from their association with the business men of Maryville.

CENTENARY HAS 13,000 JOBS FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Thirteen thousand professional openings for young men and women with college training in practically any department of arts or science are being created by the Centenary expansion of the Methodist Episcopal Church during the next four years, according to announcement by the Life Service department of that denomination. Graduates of technical, and professional schools are also included in the demand.

Each year 675 teachers will be required in Methodist colleges, normal, intermediate and primary schools, kindergartens, orphanages and day nurseries; 350 recreational and educational directors in rural communities, sociological experts and foreign language settlement workers for industrial centers, church managers, and secretaries, industrial, mechanical and agricultural experts, graduates of technical, medical and nurses' training schools, besides 1850 ministers.

These appointments are for all parts of the earth, far and near, where colleges, schools, orphanages, hospitals and demonstration farms are maintained by the various departments of the Methodist Episcopal Church organization. Many of the appointments will be filled by applicants who come through the Student Volunteer Movement with chapters in nearly every college in the United States. The program which creates this demand for college graduates is based upon the \$113,000,000 Centenary fund, raised recently by the Methodist Episcopal Church for a general expansion of its activities.

You observe that these 13,000 positions paying good salaries in many lines of work and scattered all over the earth are open only to college graduates. Thus it goes every where; constantly new enterprises are demanding college men and women.

For the first time in the history of the country, the colleges are unable to meet all the demands being made upon them. Consequently better salaries are being paid to those who are ready. Now is the time for bright, keen minded young men and women such as we have in the high schools of Northwest Missouri to enter college. Prepare for these positions which are opening up new possibilities for service and happiness.

Your own state college, near your home, can prepare you either fully or in part for all of these positions.

S. T. C. is located in the center of

one of the richest agriculture areas in the world—the best part of Missouri, the Northwest part and in Nodaway county, at Maryville. Maryville is a pretty town having many beautiful homes and churches. Maryville has an active Chamber of Commerce that keeps Maryville alive and is always looking for the best. The railroads leading to Maryville make good connections with other lines.

All in all, Maryville is a good place. The College is a good thing in that place. The College is interested in you; get interested in it and see what it can do for you.

Study Latin America With One Who Has Lived There

Latin America will be the center of the world's attention for the next twenty-five years because of her commercial interests. United States is making a big attempt to reach the commerce of Latin America; it is her opportunity, since the countries who have formerly traded with Latin America are crippled. Mexico will have a stable government in a short time, and the wonderful resources of that country will be open for American development.

There is a great demand for American teachers. The American consular service is always in need of men to send and prefers persons who know the language, history and customs of the people. What better opportunity to learn these things could one have than to study the history and language of these people with one who has been there? No better proof of the efficiency of Mr. Well's instruction could be given than the testimony of one of his students: "Before I took the course, my knowledge of anything below the Rio Grande was a hazy blank, and now I can actually draw a map of South America and trace the route of the various revolutionary leaders who won independence for their country."

Tourists, also, find in Latin America some of the most beautiful mountains, majestic ruins and interesting cities of the world. The ruins of the Inca's empire—one of the best monuments to Indian civilization—is found in South America.

The history of American diplomacy shows that the United States is now a world power. The most interesting and the least known phases of her history are her relations to other nations. The American people should be inspired with the right conception of their real relationship to other nations. Such an attitude would ameliorate international sentiments; moderate excessive attachments or animosities between nations and lead to a recognition of the real dignity of every nation and of her right to a place in the world.

Dean G. H. Colbert went to Jefferson city April 28 and 29 to attend a Superintendents Convention under the direction of the State Superintendent.

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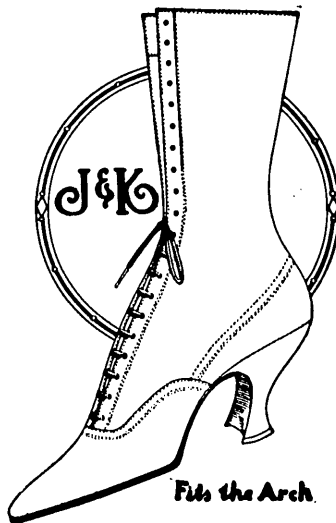
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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Students who wish to prepare for teaching will find the department of education courses leading to specialization in kindergarten, primary, intermediate, junior high, senior high, and rural work.

The College Park School is the demonstration school for the educational work. The distinctive features of this school are:

1. Medical inspection and supervision by the college physician.
2. A lunch room where children prepare a hot dish each day.
3. An indoor playroom and gymnasiums used for play periods and physical culture.
4. Junior high school.
5. Departmental work in the upper grades.
6. Industrial arts, music, and drawing in all grades.
7. A modern kindergarten.
8. Use of home economy laboratory and manual training shops.

The College Park School is essentially a part of the city school system. Its pupils are admitted to the city high school upon completion of the eighth grade, and frequent conferences are held between the College authorities and the city superintendent.

Valuable Work Found in Science.

Our college has always made a specialty of work in science, therefore there are several excellent laboratories on the second and third floors of the college building.

Physics and chemistry courses which are required for work in medicine, engineering, and other professional courses similar to either of these, are offered here. These have proved to be such attractive courses to the students who have attended the college that the enrollment in these classes has always been large.

The physics lecture-room is equipped with dark curtains, an electric stereoscope and an electric reflectoscope, besides other apparatus making an equipment desirable for the best work in physics teaching.

A large, and well-equipped physics laboratory provides ample opportunities for practical experiments by the students.

The chemistry laboratory and lecture room is also equipped with apparatus necessary for a thorough course in high school and freshman and sophomore chemistry.

The work of this department is of a type worthy of notice by those interested in either physics or chemistry.

Any one interested in the line of Biological Science will find this department is well equipped to take care of his needs.

This department bases its work largely on practical observation experiments and demonstrations. In all, about fifteen different types of first

hand work is covered, thus applying the important ideas of vitalization or motivation.

Facilities are adequate, though not elaborate, for a brief or continued study of biological science. A choice of work covering nine short courses is offered, and in all these together there is more real worth than can usually be gained in the longer courses frequently given. This also makes it possible for one to get in a single short course what is generally worth while.

The library is more than sufficient for collateral reading and reference and the laboratory is equipped with the usual working apparatus and supplies.

The courses most in demand are Biology II, Nature Study and Science Teaching; Biology 13, Principles of Biology; and Biology 12, Home and Farm Bacteriology.

The department of geography also has a well equipped laboratory and lecture room. Many courses of great interest to the business man and woman are given in this department. Not only does one study the new map of the world, but the principles underlying trade and commerce are mastered.

Learn Home Arts at College.

The home economics department of S. T. C., is meeting the vocational demands of the country as no other college in the state, probably can.

The institution is now giving instruction in the fourth year's course of vitalized agriculture. The main topic of the year is the home with its great problem of food and clothing.

The home economics department also meets the demands for vocational training as laid out by the Smith-Hughes act.

Plans are now on foot to give high school as well as college students instruction in home arts. The course will probably be offered this summer.

The foods department has no demonstration of their acquirements other than the balanced menus and social refreshments which they work out.

The department offers an especially attractive course in home dress-making and millinery. In the dress making department tailored blouses, wash skirts, negligee blouses, and simple dresses are made. An especially attractive dress on exhibition is one made with an applique design and blanket stitch.

In the millinery courses the student learns how to sew straw, make buckram, rice cloth, and straw frames, mould meline and horse hair braid, trim hats, make French linings, and renovate and trim old hats.

Both dresses and hats may be seen on exhibition in a case on the second floor or in a case in the sewing room on the third floor. In the sewing room hats may be seen in the process of construction.

Leona Badger and Orpha Faris of Elmo attended the track meet here.

Literary Societies Will Welcome You to Their College.

S. T. C. is blessed with three literary societies; Philomathean, Eureka and Excelsior. These societies have a far-reaching influence. They promote interest in public speaking such as debates, orations, readings and extemporaneous speeches. Aside from public speaking, they also promote interest in the public press; essays are written and each society has a reporter for the school paper. As for music, it is always an enlivening feature, and stunts are at a premium.

One material token of the work of the societies may be found hanging in the hall of our second floor, as a reminder of the annual contests between the societies. The plate lists the events, the winners of the events and the society to which the winners belong.

The statement made by students, who are gone from the school, probably is the best indicative of the value of literary societies. More than one student has said that he received as much training from the work in literary society as from any other one thing in which he took part while at college.

You can easily draw this conclusion: "The most friendly, intellectual and the peppiest students in the school belong to a literary society."

The youngest society of the school is called Excelsior, and it indeed lives up to its name. At the second annual literary contest in which they entered, the society took first place, and every year since that time Excelsiors have been winners of some event. A more loyal or reasonable group of people cannot be found in the institution. Every visitor and guest of the Excelsior Literary Society is welcomed and asked to come again; no one is made to feel that he is not wanted. Every student who enters the institution is asked to become a member of the Excelsior Booster Club whether he prefers to become a member of the society or not. Come and get acquainted with a jolly, sociable bunch.

"The Philos are a lively bunch, Sweet deedle wee dum bum—"

This is the kind of songs the Philomathean society folks sing and these are the kind of people they are.

The Philo Society has always shown great talent in literary achievement. Every member stands for work and fun, and possesses an abundance of pep which is ever bubbling over at all school and society affairs.

The Philomathean is the literary society that was first organized in S. T. C.

They won and are holding the silver loving cup offered to the society which secured the greatest number of new students following January 1, 1920; also, they are the only society that presented a play during the year. Of the six intersociety contests the Philomatheans have won four.

New students are always welcome at this society. Their motto is "Come

to one of our meetings and you will be one of us."

The Eureka Literary Society was the second society to be organized in the school. This society aids in making the social life of the students more interesting as well as in developing literary talent.

There is much friendly rivalry between the societies and the Booster Clubs and various contests make things lively in the school. The recent annual inter-society contests resulted in a victory for the Eureka Society.

Vitalized Rural Life Problems for the Summer of 1920.

A. Soil; physical properties; soil texture; soil water and aeration; soil temperature; tillage and methods of cultivation; soil fertility.

B. Home:

1. How to have attractive school grounds and home grounds.
2. Sanitation, outside and inside; water supply; plumbing; refrigeration; floors, walls, windows; care of kitchen and bedroom; weekly cleaning; general sweeping; insects.
3. Dishwashing; preparation and order of washing; care of towels, pans and sinks.
4. Laundry; removal of stains; washing; ironing.
5. Labor saving equipment for the home.
6. Changes in kitchens that would make them modern and convenient.
7. Care of stove, lamps, kitchen utensils and silver; care of clothing; brushing, cleaning, coat hangers.
8. Table setting and serving.
9. Food preservation; preparation of simple dishes for breakfast, luncheon and picnic lunches.
10. Recreation in home and community.

If the teachers of the northwest district will unite with the College in vitalizing the work of the rural school, the counties of this district will soon be made to stand out in the state.

The Library Is a Pleasant Place.

Since it is impossible to learn everything, every person who intends to become a student should learn where and how to get material which he may need to use.

Wisconsin has long realized this necessity and as a result requires that every graduate teacher shall have taken the course in library work. Kansas, too, is taking up the plan.

The library facilities of S. T. C., are unusual. The library is probably the best lighted room for its purpose in the state. The Dewey Decimal System of cataloging the books is one which makes reference work a joy instead of drudgery. Everything in the library tends to make study a pleasure. All the latest periodicals and daily papers are at the disposal of the pupils any hour in the day. The library contains about 13,700 books, approximately one thousand dollars per year is spent for library supplies.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Churches Make Life Enjoyable in Maryville.

There are five Protestant and two Catholic Churches, all of which, thru their young people's organizations make the student life of the S. T. C. a pleasant and attractive one.

Practically all the churches have a College Sunday School Class of which all students are invited to become members. The other classes of young people are open to those who prefer to be affiliated with them. College students are welcomed most kindly at all the social affairs of the young people's organizations. All the churches invite the S. T. C. young people to adopt the church of his choice and to make it his home while in Maryville.

The young people of the Christian church have charge of the programs given at the evening services during the months of May and June. May 30th, which is the first Sunday of the summer quarter, will be "College Night" at the church. On this evening, seats will be reserved for all college students and the program will be given with the college in mind.

Our School Is a Democracy.

A group of students of the College were asked to tell what they considered to be the greatest "drawing card" of the institution. One replied that it is the high type of work offered, another that it is the variety of courses given, and another that it is the social opportunities placed before us.

"The spirit of this College," said another, "is the biggest thing that I have ever seen in a school. It is the spirit of comradeship and co-operation, a spirit that makes us all feel free to ask for personal aid in our troubles and a spirit that fills us with a desire to help our neighbor out of his difficulties."

"Yes," interrupted one of the others, "there is not a student out here who doesn't greet me with at least a smiling 'Howdy!' whenever I meet him. I shall miss my college mates I fear when I leave here, for the smiles and the kind words of my school fellows have come to mean much to me."

"The students are not the only ones who know what real kindness and helpfulness are," suggested one student. "Our faculty show this spirit, too."

"Indeed," another continued the thought, "there isn't a member of the faculty who doesn't talk with me whenever he meets me, not in a manner which makes me feel that he is away up there, and I am down here. He doesn't come down to my level either! He lifts me up to his plane and we talk together."

"But, where is one with a greater social spirit than our Prexy?" asked another of the group. "If there are any students or instructors who can beat him, I'd like to see them do it!"

"What, then," reminded the original inquirer, "is the 'drawing card' of the school?"

"The greatest 'drawing card',"

one spoke for all, "is that our school is a Democracy."

Bessie Brewer, who has been teaching the Bloomfield school near Pickering, was here for the track meet. We are always glad to welcome our old students back.

Eunice O'Brien, who has been teaching in the Gilman City high school was here for the track meet. Eunice is a former student of S. T. C.

Grace Pugh and Jessie Fannon, former S. T. C. students visited at the College on April 29.

Scholarships Make Higher Training Possible.

Five teaching scholarships are offered each year by the education department. These scholarships are given for scholastic work and teaching ability. They are open to students with sixty hours or more of work.

An individual receiving one of these scholarships teaches in the demonstration school for one or two years at a salary which pays his expenses for the year. This enables many a student, who could not otherwise do so, to remain in school to finish the degree course. During his teaching he can take at least half of the regular scholastic work; the closing of the demonstration school at the beginning of the summer term gives him an opportunity to do a full term's work during the summer; thus he is enabled to do during the year, the same amount of work as the average student does from September to June.

The training of most value probably to the scholarship student is the actual experience in teaching. This is done under the supervision of instructors who have had special training along these lines. This experience is of great benefit to the student when he leaves the school to take up the work of teaching in other schools.

The teaching scholarship thus has a three-fold value: financial aid, scholastic opportunities, and (perhaps greatest of all) supervised training that will carry far over into future work.

Student Practices Work Learned Here.

A very interesting program was given at a parent-teachers meeting at New Hampton, by the primary grades which are under the instruction of Claire Davis, one of our former students. The program consisted of the things learned in the regular school work.

After the program some of their work was exhibited, as clay modeling and the sand table work.

The display which was most attractive was that of a model store, which had been installed in the room. Groceries, dry goods and hardware were sold. The purpose of this store is to teach the children the value of money, to make the correct change, and most of all to teach them the art of becoming polite customers and storekeepers.

Types of Laboratory Work Carried Out in Biology.

Any one interested in the field of Biological science would no doubt, like to know just what is being done along this line at our college and the purpose of it. The following outline will explain this in full.

1. Experiments, to discover some unknown data.
2. Demonstrations, to show in laboratory some known facts.
3. Project work, to carry out some continued work on definite problems.
4. Drawings, to put in a clear graphical form, the observations made.
5. Microscopic observations, to get an insight into a multitude of things which are generally unknown.
6. Field trips, to get first hand acquaintance with nature.
7. Tabulated records, to put in logical form, a comparative set of facts.
8. Identifications, to learn various ways of recognizing living things.
9. Field survey, to list a definite territory or definite distribution of certain types to be shown in a record.
10. Construction work on map, to make some simple devices, and correlate with their use and teaching value.
11. Collection making, to use native instincts in building up a museum.
12. Chart making, to put in graphical or illustrated form various topics of interest.
14. Anatomical study, to examine by models or dissections, the internal anatomy of a few types.

What is Worth Reading in Biology.

As this is the "Bird Season" of the year some may be interested in reading the following articles.

- Graded Course in Nature Study.
.....A. B. Comstock.
Devices for Bird Attraction
.....C. C. Leeson.
Birds and Topography
.....Mary A. Quick.
taken from Nature Study Review, April 1920.
Other interesting articles are:
The Dragon Blood
.....Yale Review April 1920.
The Crow (a world citizen).
.....National Geographic Magazine April 1920.

College Instructors Give Program For Club.

Miss James, instructor of music in the college, gave an enjoyable musical program, Tuesday afternoon, April 27, at the open session of the Shakespeare department of the Twentieth Century Club. Her number included "Serenade" (Beaumont), "Knowest Thou The Lord" by Mignon.

Mr. Miller gave a lecture on Hamlet and also readings from the play.

Faye Townsend, a former student, came to Maryville on April 29 to spend the week end among old friends. Faye is teaching in the Savannah schools. She will attend school here this summer, and is planning to remain for the winter.

Alumni Notes.

C. B. Perry, Diploma graduate 1914, has been reelected as Director of Manual Training in the Public Schools of Great Falls, Montana at \$2200 per year. He will have three full time assistants. "Tiny," as he was called when in college, will have charge of classes in forging, automobile construction and acetylene welding.

Lowell Livengood, 1916, who is teaching history and agriculture at King City, has been elected superintendent at Elmo for next year.

The other teachers employed are Alberta Wilkerson, Birdie Ray, Orpha Faris and Kate Lamar. All except one of these are former S. T. C. students, and that one will be here with the others this summer.

Leona Badger, the former superintendent at Elmo, has been elected principal at Conception Junction for the coming year, at a salary of \$175 a month.

Mrs. C. H. Turner of Kansas City visited relatives and school friends in Maryville, April 19-25. Mrs. Turner was formerly Rosanna Stark, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bose of Oregon announce the birth, on April 16, of a daughter to whom they have given the name Katherine Louise. Both Mr. Bose, 1919, and Mrs. Bose, 1916, are alumni of the State Teachers College. Mrs. Bose was formerly Edith Callahan.

Allen Willis, 1919, has been re-employed as principal of the Ravenwood consolidated school at Ravenwood.

Miriam Bleek, a graduate of the college, who is now teaching in Canton, Missouri, will probably attend here next year to continue work toward the degree.

At the meeting of the Tourist Department of the Twentieth Century Club, held Thursday, April 29, Mrs. A. J. Cauffield, B. S., 1919, was elected chairman.

Y. W. Notes.

At the Y. W. meeting Wednesday morning, April 28, a very interesting talk was given by Dr. G. S. Cox of the First Methodist Church. His subject was "Life's Failures." He compared our minds to soil; for instance he spoke of truth entering some minds which are not receptive, while it is received by other minds, just as the soil is receptive to some plants and is not to others.

He said also that in this crowded every day life, it is not so much the bad things crowding out the good, but the good crowding out the better. It is all right to do social things if you do not let them crowd out the church.

In conclusion, he said the big thing of life today is to hear a thing, meditate on it and give it time to act upon your life.

Here and There Among the Colleges

The Kirksville S. T. C. enjoyed the lecture of William Butler Yeates, the celebrated Irish poet and playwright. He appeared at the college auditorium Friday, April 23.

The Park College Stylus is in charge of a new editorial staff, the senior members of the old staff having retired.

Missouri Colleges are wide awake and ready to reduce the H. C. of L. Overall Clubs have been formed in almost every college of the state.

Kansas City Junior College has an organization of rooters called the "wild women."

Missouri Wesleyan started their spring clean up with a campus day.

The whole school turned out to help clean the campus.

The Criterion, Missouri Wesleyan's paper makes its appearance after dropping out for several issues. Troubles with the printer are given as the reason for the suspension of publication.

Scholz, of Missouri University, is now co-holder of three world records; the 50, 70, and 75 yard dash.

Another Missouri star, Brutus Hamilton, took the all around title at the Illinois meet.

Out—Of—State.

The Washington State Normal School at Bellingham, Wash. observed "Good Posture Week." During this week students took particular care to avoid unhealthful positions.

The Northern Normal and Industrial School located at Aberdeen, South Dakota is soon to become a Teachers' College. Many improvements of the course of study, and the campus are also under way.

Women athletes of Colorado must abide by the regulations prescribed by the Women's Athletic Association. The rules are as follows:

1. Each girl must have eight consecutive hours of sleep daily, beginning not later than 10:30.
2. Regular meals daily.
3. Nothing between meals except fresh fruit.
4. No tea or coffee.

Manhattan, Kansas has exceptionally good material for track this year. It is reported that they have the fastest sprinter in Kansas.

Mr. H. A. Miller gave the commencement address at Gentry, Mo. April 24. This was Mr. Miller's third consecutive address at Gentry. He talked to the largest audience he has ever had there.

College Park Notes

The junior high school classes visited the Ogden cattle farm near Maryville on April 22 to study the Shorthorn cattle. Miss Coler and Mr. Steinmeyer accompanied them. The trip was made in the school bus.

The pupils compared young and matured stock as to development; they contrasted male and female animals as to characteristics; and they studied the Shorthorns, as a group, as to type of cattle and to breed of beef type.

They also saw the new pavilion, where Shorthorn breeding animals of

Tomato Plants for Sale.

In addition to early cabbage plants, the agricultural department now has a considerable supply of tomato plants available to patrons of the district. Not more than 100 plants will be sold to one person. A charge of ten cents per dozen, twenty-five cents for fifty, and fifty cents per hundred plants will be made. Orders will be filled by mail.

The following varieties are available; Earliana, and Red Head, which are early varieties; Ponderosa, Manyfold, and Livingston's Beauty which are late varieties.

Young Man!

WHY NOT GET READY TO TEACH

1. Have you decided what next?
2. Never has teaching stood for excellencies as it does now when compared with other professions—at least by the time you are ready—Judge it by its successes.
3. It gives opportunity to discover your abilities—to be a masterful man—to develop your best social service.
4. Leaders in every profession must be teachers. The preparation for teaching becomes the best foundation for any activity.
5. Have you any qualities of leadership? Improve and expand them in the Teachers College.
6. The pay is good, even for 1920-21—the advancement is often rapid—for the prepared educator.
7. Big business is taking over many big teachers for big new jobs in business, carrying big salaries.
8. You keep growing—important clubs such as Commerce, Rotary, etc., open to you and call on you for co-operation and are ready to co-operate with the educator.
9. The better positions want prepared men.
10. —Getting ready is not too long—it holds interest and fun and friends and a chance to do things.
11. Using summer terms, three calendar years will give you a standard preparation in a standard College—at Maryville.
12. Teaching is not a blind alley job.
13. Think it over.
\$150 per month is a typical salary for our 1920 degree graduates.
\$125 per month is a typical salary for our 1920 two-year Life Diploma graduates.

great value are sold annually.

The boys and girls derived much pleasure as well as help from their trip.

Miss Dorothy Munger, a former student of the College, arrived in Maryville April 27th, for a visit with Gladys Bookman. She visited the College April 28th and attended the track and literary contests. Miss Munger has been teaching near St. Joseph this year.

A. A. Jefferies father of the Jefferies children in the demonstration school, was in Columbia last week and received autograph statements of General Crowder and General Pershing.

Eugene Yehle, Merle Sealeman, and Clem Hahn, former students of the College, assisted in the track meet, held here April 30 and May 1.

Miss Helwig's methods in arithmetic has been observing arithmetic work in the demonstration school. In the primary grades they saw fractions used in measuring lengths, quantities, grades they saw more advanced work including oral work and drill.

Mary Orputt who is now teaching primary work at Parkville, has been employed to teach in the Kansas City schools this year. The following year Miss Orputt expects to be a student of the college.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Eurekan.

A humorous program was enjoyed by the Eurekans, Thursday, April 29. The first number was a reading, "Hunting An Apartment," by Sallie Wilson. The second number was a three-act tragedy. The cast was as follows:

The King.....Mabel Cook
The Princess.....Ellen Mitchell
The Suitor.....Jessie Z. Murphy
The Curtains.....Lela Ulmen,
Helen Dean.
The Scenes.....Katherine Boettner,
Lucile Wright.
The Scenery.....Mildred Eckert

Following the program a short business meeting was held after which the society adjourned.

Philomathean.

The Philomathean Literary Society enjoyed an impromptu program which consisted of the following numbers: Reading—Blanche Hall; Essis Gustin; Jeannie Blacklock.

Jokes—Ferd Masters; Minnie Gee; Ella Moore; Laverna Hudson; Blanche Landfather.

Excelsior.

The Excelsior literary society had a surprise program, April 29. Grace Pugh, a former student, gave a reading and Jessie Fannon, also a former student, sang two solos. The rest of the hour was used by the Four Eyed Invincible Quartet—Leo Nicholls, Arthur Elmore, Charles Elmore, and John Lawton. Besides the songs and band pieces which entertained so much Mr. Lawton gave an extremely good imitation of a black faced preacher.

Every one present at the meeting laughed more in the one hour than he had laughed, probably, in the whole of the past month.

New Course in Dramatic Expression to be Added.

With the opening of the fall term, a new course in the representation of the drama will be offered to students. It is the aim of this course, not only to give the student an opportunity for the study of plays and some experience in their interpretation but to present the technic of staging and management in such a way as to provide for the problems which arise in the production of High School plays. A study of entire plays and scenes from plays will be made in class and problems in stage craft and business will be worked out on a miniature stage.

This course and the coaching of college plays will be in charge of Miss Blanche Dow. Miss Dow is a graduate of Smith College, where she was president of the Smith College Dramatic Club, and a pupil of Dr. Curry of the School of Expression, Boston, Mass. During her stay in Washington, D. C., she was a member of the Garrick Players Company.

Elizabeth Wilkerson, of Savannah, visited at the College April 22.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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New York Candy Kitchen

LAY THE FOUNDATION FOR YOUR FUTURE—

By starting an account in this bank. It will help you to save for a definite purpose. Its officers will take a personal interest in your welfare and prosperity.

4 Per Cent Interest on Savings Accounts.

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If It Comes From Us, It Is The Best.

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For Service And Quality.

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No matter where you live, Uncle Sam will bring our service to your door.

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| Prices—Developing: Packs | 20c |
| Rolls | 10c |
| Printing—Vest Pocket..... | 3c; 2 and 2A.....4c |
| Larger than 2A..... | 5c; Post Cards..... 5c |

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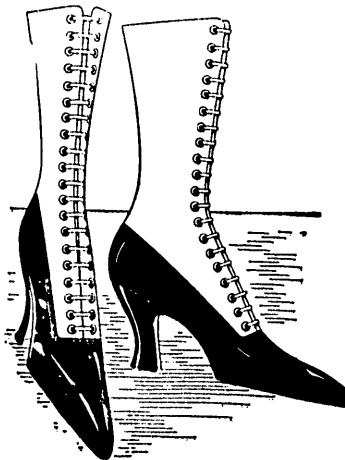
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Vitalized History is the Aim of This Department.

There is no subject better suited to instill into the mind of the youth of our land a high regard for this great social fabric of ours than is the subject of history. An appreciation of the present is gained by a careful study of the past.

The students will come to have a more scientific conception of History when he learns that a particular fact or event is important as it bears upon a more general movement, and that such movement is important as it relates to the general development of the national life and character. Therefore, the effort in the American History courses is to bring out the things which have really been significant and vital in the development of our people. Personalities and events, however striking in themselves, which have not had a clear and definite effect in the movement of our country are omitted.

The march of events in world movement today demands a more careful study of current history than ever before. In view of this fact special attention is given to a systematic study of current events. In connection with these courses regular assignments in magazine study are made.

The courses consist of three quarters' work following Hart's Epochs of American History as a guide together with much library and reference work. The texts which are used are as follows:

- 12a, The Colonies—Thwaites.
- 12b, Formation of the Union—Hart.
- 12c, Division and Reunion—Wilson.

The purposes of the Economics course and Current History are much the same. The great economic and industrial problems of the day are studied. Articles in magazines and newspapers pertinent to the discussions in the text, are continually studied and discussed.

After taking this course one should be able to think intelligently in the current field of economics.

It is Mr. Foster's desire, in teaching current history, to cause his students to become intimately a part of the current life of today, in order that they may function more efficiently in society. It is not history from an academic point of view that he stresses particularly, but the relationship of past historical forces to the life of all present day peoples.

This is one of the required courses and is offered each term. Use is made of the daily Springfield, Mass. Republican, the daily New York Times, and the standard magazines, The Spectator, and the Manchester Guardian which give us news of England are also received weekly. In addition to these, a number of local newspapers may be found in the library.

The text used, takes up European history for some fifty years back and traces it down to the present time. This background, as may be readily

seen, makes more intelligible a cross section of current life the world over.

Special maps pertaining to the war and to the different problems of territorial readjustments incident to the reconstruction of Europe are used. The history department uses the Breasted-Huth-Harding series of maps by the Denoyer-Geppert company of Chicago.

College is Now Equipped To Give Thoro Training In Music

With the addition of the department of applied music the college offers exceptional advantages to those who want to make a special study in this work. The new department, which is under the leadership of Mr. C. D. Kutschinski, will include courses in all of the band and orchestra instruments and the work will be so arranged in primary, intermediate and advanced courses that there will be classes for everyone from the beginner to the musician who has already had experience.

Mr. Kutschinski hopes to develop an orchestra during the next few quarters which will be a big part in the life of the school and which will also be able to get forward a long way in learning music. One of the big features of the course in applied music is to be the ensemble work, in duet, trio and quartet with the orchestra as the final result.

Under an arrangement with the Maryville Chamber of Commerce Mr. Kutschinski will also direct the Maryville band and College students who play band instruments or who are taking work on these instruments will have a chance to get some laboratory work on the band instruments; a College band will also be organized.

A system of credits for the new departments is now being worked out and will probably be announced soon. Specialization in music with a degree at the end of the course will be a result if there is a demand for this kind of work.

The College already has a music department under Miss James in which public school music, music appreciation and kindred subjects are taught. The course in high school music includes sight reading and other fundamentals. The music appreciation course includes the study of the stories of the various operas; the use of phonograph records.

A girls chorus which holds regular meetings and in which a great deal of interest has been shown this winter, is also organized under the direction of Miss James.

Dr. Keller delivered the commencement address at Lock Springs Friday April 23. There were six graduates. As this school is only a three year high school the graduates intend to go to some near by high school next year to take their fourth year work. The supt. there is H. T. Hauptman. Dr. Keller reports he had a very enjoyable time.

Training in English Is Essential to Success in Business.

A dozen of the most prominent business men in Kansas City recently said that good English is a cardinal requisite to success in the business world. They define good English as the ability to express one's thoughts with accuracy and ease.

The manager of a large manufacturing company said that of all the vocational subjects taught in the night schools, English is the most valuable. Thus the real business men and women realize the importance of good speech and are schooling themselves in it.

They know that wherever and whenever the American citizen, be he merchant, lawyer, banker, farmer, teacher or what, wishes to express any idea whatsoever, he must use the English language.

Every high school senior who wishes to attain real success should therefore go to college to complete this training.

At Maryville, all the composition work, both written and oral is based on the principle that effective speech is one of the true expressions of intelligence and culture and that it takes its place among the things that beautify the world. Believing that your speech reveals where you belong in the ranks of intelligence and culture, the entire English department tries to make effective writers and speakers of the college students. The student who is most successful is the one who expresses himself the most effectively.

This is equally true in other life besides student life. The men and women in the community who are making themselves felt as powers for good are those who can talk to the other citizens and make them all see what must be done. In the future, this will be still more needed than in the past. College is the place to get this training for leadership.

The composition classes will teach you how to gather information and how to convey that information in the most effective way. Various courses in Public speaking and debate will give you the ability to speak in public.

The course in journalism will train you in the use of careful, concise language in addition to teaching you how to run a newspaper.

Besides these fundamental courses which are the ground work of the whole educational system, there are numerous courses in literature. In the Types class, the student learns something of all the important phases of literature.

For the more advanced student, there are classes in poetry, novel and drama.

O. E. Jones, who was an instructor in the college last summer will teach again during the summer session of 1920. Mr. Jones is at present teaching at Leavenworth, Kansas.

S. T. C. at Maryville Leads in Vitalized Rural Life.

The State Teachers College and Nodaway County have become known all over the United States in an educational way thru a type of work known as Vitalized Rural Life. During the past eighteen months the state superintendents of Utah and Oklahoma, and county superintendents from four or five states, Dr. Winship of Boston, George MacDonald, writer for the Country Gentleman, and Mr. Max Salos, Consul of Chile and president of the State Normal College of Santiago, Chile, have visited our College to study the plan and method of training teachers for rural schools.

The first and main essential of this movement in education is to unify the real work of the farm and home with the school program. This is accomplished by having the children study real things instead of books telling about real things.

Thru the use of the project method, the activities of the farm, the home and school are related. By using projects such as the home and the soil (which will be used next year) the children, instead of attacking school work aimlessly and listlessly, work with a definite purpose. Thru their keen and intense interest, they are bound to absorb knowledge that would be gained in no other way. Much of the arithmetic, language, science, spelling, reading and industrial art is done thru this work with real things.

The course in rural life problems in the College this summer will cover the subject matter that will be taught in the rural school, beginning September 1920.

The department of education offers courses in rural methods, rural sociology, rural administration and vitalized rural life problems to train teachers for the type of work that has been described. From time to time, as the course requires subject matter in special fields, the departments of home economy, agriculture, biology and manual training contribute the subject matter that lies in their fields. The College has an auto bus of its own for rural service. In the bus, classes go to rural schools for observation and practice. There, real conditions illustrate and supplement the teaching in the College.

Miss Arnett, Miss Brunner, and Miss Miller were guests of Gladys Bookman at dinner Friday evening, April 23.

Miss Arnett has received a letter from Jerene Neal, a former student, who states that she has been reelected as teacher of history and English in the Craig High School at an increase in salary of \$25 a month.

Mr. Egbert Jennings, 1912, superintendent of the King City public schools, attended the track meet April 30 and May 1. Mr. Jennings will have charge of the extension department of the College next year.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

College Men May Help Avert Crash, Says President Creeden of Georgetown University.

Millions of Americans are thinking today along wrong lines. Their trend of thought and action is toward extravagance rather than toward production, toward luxuries rather than toward necessities, toward spending rather than saving and toward speculation rather than toward safe productive investment.

It requires no deep knowledge of economics to deduce the danger from such a trend of thought and action, not only to the individual but to the nation and to the world. The inexorable laws of supply and demand still function. Conditions can only return to the safe and the normal when increased production and decreased consumption restore the equilibrium of prosperity; when spending is met by saving; when the desire to get rich quick is tempered by safety and sane profit.

But thought must proceed action. It is necessary for America to think right in order that her citizens may act right. To guide the trend of public thought is both the duty and the privilege of the university men of America. They must teach the lesson of thrift and economy, of working and saving; lay the foundations of sound economic knowledge and practice. There is but one other way for America to learn sound financial habits, that is by experience through an economic and financial crash which will bring untold suffering in its trail.

It is within the province of leaders of thought among whom university men take the higher places, to make that crash unnecessary, but they must influence the trend of public thought not only by economic precept but by individual example. It is to be hoped therefore that college men everywhere

will ally themselves with the movement to make thrift a national habit which is being waged by the Savings Division of the Treasury Department.

Through the government backed savings societies, which utilize safe and profitable savings securities to promote the habit of saving and safe investment, the direction of public thought may be changed into safe and profitable channels.

Ora Bishop who is teaching at Farnell, was here May 1. Ora is a former student.

Freda Peoples will teach next year in the primary department in Hanover, Kan.

Mrs. Davis returned from visiting her daughter at New Hampton, April 26.

Maude Fleming visited at Hopkins, April 17-19.

Many teachers are changing locations for next year. Among them are the following:

Elaine West, commercial teacher at Maryville high school at \$125 per month.

Loren J. Schnabel, head of manual training and applied music departments, Maryville high school, \$140 per month.

Cassie Abshire, Mary Wallace, and Mary Lewis; grade teachers, Maryville public schools, \$80 each per month.

Nelle Hudson, teacher of eighth grade and assistant grade supervisor, Maryville public schools, at \$100.00 per month.

Edna and Ester Dietz, teachers in the intermediate department, Sioux City, Ia., \$1320 per year each.

Lucile Snowberger, Lasher school near Maryville, \$115.00 per month.

Miss James gave a musical program at the D. A. R. meeting, Saturday afternoon, May 1.

Elizabeth Robertson visited at her home in Albany during the week end, April 17-19.

Ella Johnston and Mildred Houston spent the week end, April 17-19 at their homes in Stanberry.

Birdie Rav spent Saturday and Sunday, April 17-19 at her home in St. Joseph.

Ruth Foland was a guest of Jennie Getz at Barnard, April 17-19.

Mary Wagner of Chillicothe is a new student at the college. Mary will also take work during the summer quarter.

Hester Shipps, who is now teaching near Clearmont will attend college during the summer quarter.

Stenna Dooley, Ovvlet Pence, Ruth Heck and Anna Mae Gillis visited in Mound City, April 17-19.

Josephine Grimes spent the week end April 17-19 at her home in Savannah.

Freda Shaffer and Celia Welden went to Gilman City, April 21.

Jessie Faut was a guest of Ruth Jones at her country home north of town during the week end, April 17-19.

Myrtle Messick spent the week end, April 17-19 at her home in Bolckow.

Mrs. E. W. McDonald of Brunswick, Mo., was the guest of her son Ernest McDonald, April 15-17.

Laura Margaret Raines visited Jessie Murphy at her home at Polo, Missouri.

Hester DeNeen, a former student has been re-employed to teach south of town at a salary of \$1,000 for next year.

Freda Peoples and Blanche Devers spent the week end, April 17-19 at their homes in Skidmore.

Meryl and Elizabeth Shamberger spent the week end at their home south of town.

Cleo Richards has accepted a position as Superintendent of the school of Graham at a salary of \$140 a month.

Miss Mildred Miller spent the week end, April 17-18 visiting her mother and brother at the Clover Hill Farm.

Cornelia Hurst of St. Charles, Mo., visited friends at the College April 20.

Maryville music lovers were given a good opportunity last week to hear the famous English organ celebrity. Gatta Sellars, who gave a concert at the Christian church April 22. Critics have said of Sellars that "Paderewski is to the piano what Gatta Sellars is to the organ." He is also one of England's foremost composers.

Priscilla Peek spent Saturday shopping in Kansas City.

CONCERNING THE SUMMER SESSION

1. How do you know you will like College? Why not use the summer session for a try out? We know that you will want more.
2. School this summer will tide you over that feeling of lonesomeness after the "Class" has split up. You will then be an OLD-TIMER.
3. Credits earned will count just that much toward your ultimate goal. Make this goal a completed College Course. You will find it as pleasant in Maryville this summer as anywhere in the district or state.
4. Your mind is trained to do school work; you will do it easier and better now.
5. You are ambitious, young and enthusiastic. Strike while the iron is hot!
6. Attractive special features for teachers of all phases of public school work.
7. The summer session begins May 26. For further information concerning board and rooms, write Mrs. A. R. Perrin, Dean of Women; for particulars about courses, write

PRESIDENT IRA RICHARDSON,

State Teachers College,

Maryville, Missouri,

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE STROLLER

Dear High School Seniors:

The Stroller extends best wishes to you. Won't you come to College next year and see if you can't work out the mystery of my identity? I am so tired of the wild guesses some of these knowing College folks make. Even President Richardson gets slightly mixed when attempting to unravel it. Now, I know you high school folks could guess it in a minute. I am like you in so many ways, you just couldn't help it. I absolutely know that you, as bright, keen, College Freshmen, could find me out, and in a hurry, too, I'll bet!

In the first place, I know everything just like the high school senior. Folks think they are making fun of us when they say that, but it's true, as we know, and they discover oftentimes when they read this column.

Then the Stroller is full of enthusiasm. Did you ever see a high school senior who wasn't? I know we would be firm friends.

The Stroller seems to wear overalls like some of the seniors; on the other hand, he wears them sometimes; she wears her hair over her ears in "cootie garage" fashion; and his socks and ties always match. Now, isn't that a description clear and definite for anyone?

Moreover, the Stroller loves to get presents, whether "Graduating" variety or not. He gets just as excited and thrilled over a mysterious box wrapped in snow white paper and tied with a red string, whatever the occasion. And flowers, too, the Stroller loves whether it is the tea rose or the daisy.

Again, the Stroller thinks secretly that he should have had a place on class day program. She is just a lot smarter than some who were given places, and of course she wouldn't confess it to anyone but a person who could understand, but she thinks she is lots better looking than some of those girls—why they are absolute frumps.

And shamefacedly, the Stroller will confess that he is in some doubt as to whether to marry next year, go to work, or come to College. Of course now, the money earned from that "job" would be interesting—there isn't any doubt about it. But the Stroller differs from the high school senior in that he knows that tho the money looks big now, a few years from now it won't be much bigger, and wants and values will be increased a hundred fold. The path of wisdom surely leads to college.

And there's John. "If I leave home, Sallie will get John sure, hateful thing, she's been making eyes at him long enough" thus reasons both the Stroller and the high school senior. Here, again, the Stroller differs because he knows that if John is worth anything at all, he will keep on growing and getting bigger mentally and spiritually as the years go on. If at the end of a high school career, we

marry, we are likely to grow smaller mentally and settle down, which is really a letting down of all efforts to be pleasing, interesting, or even good looking.

It is only fair that the Stroller and the high school senior have equal opportunity with John. Furthermore, we will be worth more to John in the long run, for who can deny that a clever, versatile, interesting wife is not an asset to a man climbing up in the world. No, if the Stroller or the high school senior is worth while at all to John, she is enough worth while for him to wait for a year or two. We

Class Program Arranged

The graduating class met Wednesday April 28 and accepted the program arranged by the committee for class day. The program was as follows. Class poem, Maud Ummel; tree oration, Minnie Turner; presentation of cane by senior president Grace Stevenson; acceptance by junior president, Edith Holt; cornet solo, Loren Schnabel; vocal solo, Lois Harrison; presentation of class gift by A. M. Darnell, class president; acceptance of gift by President Richardson.

The class day exercises will be held Monday June 7 at 10 A. M. in the

ALUMNI, ATTENTION!

Has the Teachers College at Maryville been vital in your life? Surely it has. Then come to the Vitalization Program of the Alumni Association, Tuesday, June 8.

MusicCollege Orchestra
ToastmistressMattie Dykes
The ChallengeBert Cooper
What Shall We Do With It?

.....William Utter, Frances Holliday
ReminiscencesMyrtle McPherson
Violin SoloMr. Kutschinski
On the RoadEgbert Jennings
As He Likes ItProxy
Vocal SoloMiss James
To The AssociationMiss Winn.

Every alumnus or alumna of the school should plan to be here. We want you—each one. Come and renew the good old days when the "school was run as it should have been."

Show your pep! One person can't make an association. All together, for June 8, 1920.

Clip either or both the coupons below and send them in. You do not have to have been a member of the Association to attend the banquet. It is for all alumni.

The school extends a special invitation for you to be present at commencement, Tuesday morning, June 8. Governor Gardner will be the speaker. Be twice patriotic.

Coupon No. 1.

I enclose One Dollar for my alumni dues. This entitles me to a year's subscription to the Green and White Courier, in addition to the other privileges accorded me as a member of the Association.

(Name)

(Home Address)

(Address 1920-21, if known)

Address Alumni President, S. T. C.
Maryville, Mo.

Coupon No. 2.

You may reserve.....places for me at the Alumni Banquet, Tuesday, June 8.

(Name)

(Home Address)

(Address 1920-21, if known)

Address Alumni President, S. T. C.
Maryville, Mo.

Ernestine Dow, who came to Maryville with the Liberty sextette to enter the contests, visited with her sister, Miss Dow, until Wednesday of the following week.

Young Woman!

WHY NOT GET READY TO TEACH.

1. The time in College to get ready may be made the most attractive and pleasurable experience of your life.
2. You form lifelong friendships and get to know personal qualities.
3. There is no greater opportunity or field for service. What the teacher does counts for future standards of citizenship.
4. The remuneration is being increased rapidly and will be attractive when you are ready.
5. The associations are attractive—good and growing minds challenge your growth each day.
6. There is comparatively larger freedom from supervisory control—affording opportunity for initiative.
7. Studies pursued in preparation for teaching provide a foundation for success in many other lines of social work in home and community.
8. There is always the opportunity for advancement.
9. No profession offers greater openings nor is calling more urgently for the qualified worker. Young women can be leaders in fields of social service.
10. The time required to earn a standard degree with professional training which may be used widely is no greater in a Teachers College than elsewhere. You can have all the fun, all the work, all the delightful contacts and experiences to satisfy.
11. Meet friends and make new friends—lifelong friends—at Maryville.
12. Three calendar years is sufficient time, by using summer terms, to gain a standard preparation with a standard degree and life authority to teach, all in a standard College.
13. Think it over!
\$150 per month is a typical salary for our 1920 degree graduates.
\$125 per month is a typical salary for our 1920 two-year Life Diploma graduates.

treasure more the unattainable. Let's college auditorium. all come to College!

Like the high school senior, too, tho the Stroller loves some of his teachers and some—well, he has to be careful, for the faculty read this column, too.

And lastly, like high school seniors, the Stroller loves a good time—lots of fun. And believe, me, Maryville is a good place to find it—if you bring a spirit full with you.

Yours for College, next year,

The Stroller.

Elizabeth Leet spent the week-end May 1-3 in St. Joseph.

Committees were also appointed by the president to select the class gift and the class colors.

Viola Barber, Anna Mae Gillis, and Ruth Walker of S. T. C. and May Davis of Conception Junction attended a house party at the home of Viola's sister, Mrs. Wiley Zooks, of Parnell, Missouri.

Henry Sawyers, who has just finished a year of successful teaching at Rosendale, has enrolled as a student of S. T. C.